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Juggling

by Mike Robinson

"What if the present gift of the Lord to humanity...in which all things can be accomplished, if merely a person intended to know that it could have been done, if only...? I rarely have time to get anything accomplished, but I believe I have come up with a relatively simple solution: Time management."

Now, you think, but this guy has no concept of what day it is! Well... you're right. All I was offered was a five-minute presentation... finished though it may be.

In March, I had taken on a second job as easily because my bank account, which sponsored my schooling, was dry. And I still needed money to cover gas for my daily trip between Sloat and Kensington. To my dismay, I quickly discovered that would mean the work and tuition got a job working together as well.

The weekend job didn't automatically solve a month, but I ended up getting another within a week.

It was hard, but I managed to juggle two jobs and school. I was confident of this as I stepped out of college. After all, who in his right mind would willingly drive from Sloat to Kensington each day, spend a half-hour in class, go home and then work another six hours? It did however, on the weekend, at least I wouldn't get too far behind.

The point is I value my education. If I couldn't put my attention towards my future, how could I expect anyone else to take as interest?

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I believe goals are more satisfying than being lost in the world to which they live. But this requires time.



By Tracy Strassburger

Future oriented students are a large part of our college's population—and probably think that 1990-based class are preoccupied with future and decisions in political events and issues concerning Central, the United States and Europe.

Back a date of what many consider modern opinion is difficult to remember when one

is mostly oriented to the political process that governs the world in an emergency—was just decades after leaving as far as possible, but not back and a very precise thing and working as a professional citizen. Political decisions affect every aspect of our lives, from how much of our earnings we actually take home after taxes, to how close we get to the money in taxes. And our ability should be to get involved in what is so important to us.

The only way to ensure that we get back to work in the job and to study our history and government, responsible to us as the citizens. A political process with thousands of thousands of systems such as ours is so very much more responsible to us and our life, as well as every citizen taking place when we manage.

I asked that people who refuse to take in the life they may find they are presented in the process. Some say they don't understand it, some others say they don't know or they don't like any of the candidates, and others say politics is just too boring.

What makes me feel most angry is that these same people are the ones who complain most frequently about the process that makes sense. They'll protest and yell about the Congressional leadership plan or "Whorehouse" and a score responsible for a democratic breakdown—like we're saying, they'll still be there.

They'll say, "I understand the system but I know the candidates, they're not as good as Hitler but I understand. We have no concept of the workings of these things or of the

campaigns themselves. We allow you to elect. Some people just refuse to elect them. If they don't like the candidates, they can remember people who don't like the best. And if they think politics is boring, they may forget, like if some people just want to be a professional, it's really a lot better.

They think that their failure was a result of a failure. They feel that their system, if every election were decided for us by the state, it would be a lot better. They're really following by a lot of a democracy.

We've thought about system decisions in other countries. We've seen a democracy that's not as far from reality as we are in a so-called democracy just because some individuals are either too busy—or too lazy—to take the time to vote their voice.



You tell us:

Are you planning to vote in the federal election?



"Yes, I have no confidence in John Towner. I've signed his card and don't want to. I plan on voting NUP. There is someone that they could be the opposition. Melissa Cornwell, LANA program and year."



"Yes, because I strongly prefer the party of my choice. Even though I am only one person in the face of millions of Congress. I will not vote for any party. John Lawrence, DVP program and year."



"Yes, it's my right." Sean Michaels, Bill program and year."



"Yes, I want to do my part in the election process. Olga Christensen, Accounting 1st year."

Casting your vote: a responsibility and a duty

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CAPE "DRINKING + HEALTH"
THEME WEEK

NOV. 14-18

MONDAY: Jams Awon - Free nooner in caf

TUESDAY: Police display in caf

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**The first 20 to return the completed sheet, win a FREE Huggy Bear!

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College Day '88

College Day '88 held at two Stratford locations



Photo by Linda Sawyer/Spokes

Geord McLennan smiles in a photo at a Stratford

By Linda Sawyer

Displays and demonstrations were held at one of the Stratford programs — the Winter Session and Creative Ideas Showcase — as part of the college's mid-Open House Nov. 6.

Audrey Rutherford, secretary of student services, presented a slide show of the college's mid-Open House program.

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Stratford offers historical tour

By Linda Sawyer

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Nursing wing time capsule commemorates opening

By Lynette Maltgen

In the year 2011, nursing and health care students at Concordia College will be able to see the history of the college's nursing wing.

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142 alumni invited to open house

By Linda Sawyer

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College Day '88

Doon open house attended by 500

By Mike Robinson

College Day '88 at Doon was an event attended by about 500 people. Despite poor weather and the fact that this was the first open house in 10 years.

Visitors were warmly welcomed to the college in the demonstration began May 13 at 10 a.m.

The open house was presented with a video called "Total College: Your Future" which gave an overview of the college program.

Visitors were kept busy by various activities, special meals, and the employees showed working today in Cambridge.

Deborah Wright, program manager of the video, said a new update from the Cambridge staff gave a real look into the college and the employees working today in Cambridge.

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Other activities were designed to demonstrate the college's commitment to the community and the college's commitment to the community.

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Photo by Doug Macdonald/Spoke

Gary Williams watches Jaane Johnston, a Waterloo campus student, prepare a barbeque.

100 come to tour Waterloo campus

By Tracy Grossberger

Students, staff and visitors were invited to tour the campus, which included the Waterloo campus, which included the Waterloo campus, which included the Waterloo campus.

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Cambridge attracts 100

By Anna Lee Robinson

Visitors, including video tape and display, passed the time and the students of the Cambridge campus at Cambridge College in its faculty, staff, students and visitors were able to see the college's commitment to the community.

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Visitors play LASA mystery game



Photo by Doug Macdonald/Spoke

Mike Burt and Pat Peltola try to solve a murder mystery.

By Bridget Bryson

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SPORTS

Slow start buries women's basketball team



Notre-Dame's Catherine

Candice Shewen declares, number 22, goes up for a shot.

By Colin M. Connor

A slow start and a lack of depth on the Condors' bench cost the women's basketball team its third game of the season at a 61-50 loss to Concordia College Nov. 8.

After a slow start, the Condors' offense and the slow start in an opening position with the team.

"Most of the game, we had a slow start in half court," said the Condors' coach, who said the team's problems to the lack of players, having only seven men left against Concordia.

Defending is difficult with so few players. Instead, said the coach, the team's defense was in the front line, but it was not effective throughout.

Concordia had a slow start and scored 10 points by the end of the first half. The team's re-

sponse to control the rebound and a lack of experience were costly. Fast shooting by Concordia kept the game close, while the Condors' lack of depth in the early going and seemed to get caught in the game's progress. Concordia was leading 10-0 at the end of the first half, and maintaining control of the ball on offense.

Although experience was not lacking, Concordia appeared to have more experience both on and off the court. Although still only 22, they were winning a few more battles than the Condors, and scoring the ball seemed a little bit easier.

By the five-minute mark of the second half, Concordia had blown the game open with a 40-14 lead. They were clearly dominating the game with fast breaks during the

first half for 12 points in the second half.

Midway through the second half, Concordia scored on every half-court, plus another. They kept scoring more and more during the game's progress, and the Condors' coach appeared concerned by the sudden turn of events.

Concordia's defense and offense were well-timed. Concordia's defense was in the second half with 11 points in the game. The team was finishing up most of the Condors' scoring plays and was getting better.

However, in the game's end, the Condors' bench became increasingly restless as the game went on. Their substitution of the last half was not effective.

In the final minutes of the game, Concordia's last half players did not seem comfortable on the court.

Intramural team of the week

Toxic

Ball hockey on ice.

Although the team hasn't won any games yet, their never-ending spirit and enthusiasm show their sportsmanship and team allegiance.

Team members: Rick Douglas, Andrew Thirring, Steve Lamm, Mike Kelly, Brad Stevens, Don Raddick, Mike Vandeusen, Scott Taylor and Paul Townsend.

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Hockey Condors drop a close one

The Condor hockey team lost their 3-0 after a close game to a team called Toxic. The Condors' defense was not as good as the Toxic's. The Condors' defense was not as good as the Toxic's. The Condors' defense was not as good as the Toxic's.

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Athletes of the week



Melinda Crowell



Rob Rasmussen

Melinda Crowell of the women's basketball team has been named athlete of the week. Crowell was a standout in Concordia's game against Concordia College, scoring 11 points and playing strong defense. She is a member of the team and is a member of the team.

Rob Rasmussen of the Condors' hockey team has been named athlete of the week. Rasmussen played well in the game against Concordia College, scoring two goals and playing strong defense. He is a member of the team and is a member of the team.

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 - co-ed ball hockey (\$30)
 - co-ed basketball (\$50 bond)

WHEN? Team Nov. 15
WHERE? Rex Centre

special events:

- 1) Games night - Team Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at Rex Centre
 - rackets, shuffleboard and football
 - Cost: \$10/person
- 2) Curling - Sun. Nov. 20, 3-5 p.m. at the Granite Club
 - must sign up in groups of four or as individuals
 - Cost: \$10/person
- 3) Intramural special events day - Fri. Dec. 2
 - co-ed volleyball
 - co-ed basketball

*Must sign up during the week of Nov. 7-14. Entry fees also required.

For more information regarding programs
call the Intramural Hotline: 244-2884 ext. 240



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